



CAMPUS Y PLANS OPEN MEETING

**Men Students Invited to Attend
Program of Fun
and Sports**

THE GREATEST PROBLEM of the age is the distribution of wealth. "The poor ye have with ye always," is a true today as when spoken by the Nazarene two thousand years ago. In the United States one per cent of the population owns fifty-nine per cent of the wealth. Has democracy failed? No bigger problem faces the world today than that of the distribution of wealth.

"While millions are living in utter poverty a few hundred are controlling all of the capital." This has been the plea of the Socialist, and he has been imprisoned for asking the reason for war. It is time for the intellectual element of the world to study this problem, else our present civilization will topple by its own weight.

PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY that love is only in its embryo state in the college student. These learned men say that serious attention to love has no more place in the mind of the college student than pig-raising in Jerusalem. The only criticism is that it is only in the embryo state during college, what a wonderful thing it is going to be when men are men.

THERE ARE TWO QUESTIONS upon which the college student is not at liberty to voice an opinion. One is religion; the other is war. Perhaps it is best that they should not talk too much without careful observation. On the other hand, why should they be closed from discussion? They are the two great problems of all time and have affected the world more than any other characteristic of mankind. However, there are those narrow-minded bigots who insist that these topics should be closed from consideration. Is that a progressive, twentieth-century attitude? These questions are seriously asked and we, the youth of the land, are asking them rightly.

GLOBE-TROTTER TELLS OF EAST

Students Shown That Occidentals Owe Great Debt to Asia for Religions

If any of the students went to the faculty assembly Wednesday with closed minds, they were rapidly relieved of prejudice and self-sufficiency. J. E. Donaldson, world traveler, spoke upon "the debt the West owes to the East."

In his talk he showed that the great religious teachers had come from the East. It is the saints, not the warriors, who for centuries have dominated the Orient. The present upheaval in China is an effort to reinstate the scholar and religious leader to his place. Mr. Donaldson believes that the man who is controlling the thought of the world today is not Wilson nor Mussolini but Ghandi.

The Oriental system of business, of friendly haggling, resulting in compromise, he thinks, leads to a friendly spirit. While the Western custom of a fixed price saves time, it also encourages ignorance. He believes that had the spirit of compromise which is so firmly established by its daily usage in the Orient been current also in the West there would have been no World War.

The Japanese feels obligated to provide an education for four or five people outside his family. Due partly to this custom Japan may flaunt a literacy percentage of 98.

An open meeting of the Campus "Y" is to be held next Tuesday evening in Andrews gymnasium for the purpose of staging a bullfest program of sports and competitive stunts among the men of the college, Melvin Harter, chairman of the program committee, announced today in extending an invitation to the men students to attend.

After the banquet, begun at 8 o'clock, the entire program is to be devoted to the games. Some of the gymnastic equipment of the city "Y" is to be procured for the stunts. Hot hand treatment will be inflicted on some victims and the college champions, winners in the stunt contests, will be proclaimed. It is intended to make the bullfest a regular annual affair, to be held early each year by the Campus "Y."

Thirty students were present at the last meeting of the "Y" Monday of last week, when T. H. Glenn, junior college teacher, told of his travels through Europe during the summer. Interesting and humorous sidelights of his travels through France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and England were related.

From his observations in Europe, Glenn declared that he was impressed with the fact that the United States seemed a young nation in the world's family. He said that if the United States was to maintain its position as the leader of world affairs, this country must remain dry. The effects of intemperance among the people of Europe was declared revolting.

Before the introduction of Glenn, a report of the Campus "Y" retreat held at Camp Lewis was made by Ray Grisett, of the conference committee. Several announcements were made concerning the "Y" activities. The cabinet held a session immediately following the meeting to pass on plans being formulated.

LETTER MEN TO MEET TO-NIGHT

**New Members to be Considered
for Admittance at
Next Meeting**

The Lettermen's Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight in the "Y" room, according to "Cow" Fields, president of the Purple "S."

The question of getting club sweaters will be discussed, Fields said. No new members will be taken in at this time, but a number of men will be taken in at the next meeting.

The membership will be greatly increased at the end of the football season, if members of the team remain eligible.

SPANISH CLUB TO ORGANIZE

The Spanish classes have not as yet organized a club, but according to Mrs. Swass they will do so by Thursday of this week. All students having one half year of college Spanish are urged to join this club.

Mrs. Swass says there is quite an improvement in her first year class and great hopes for more in the second year.

FROSH - SOPHS ENJOY DANCE

Sophomores Entertain Freshmen at First Dance of This School Year

Soft, pastel-tinted lights, cool green ferns, and plants transformed Andrews Hall into an attractive bower for the annual Sophomore-Freshman dance held there Friday night.

To the strains of "Valencia" and other jazz hits, played by Sanfords orchestra, the Freshmen disported themselves at the invitation of the Sophomores. About one hundred students were in attendance at the dance.

The cymbal and favor dances proved to be the most popular to all. The cymbal dance extended over many minutes and even then there was a sigh when it came to an end. The favors were very attractive little dolls dressed in green for the Freshmen and others dressed in blue for the Sophomores. As they were made of candy suckers, it was noticed that a number of Freshmen (and some Sophomores) thoroughly enjoyed sucking merrily away at them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, F. H. Glenn and Miss Miller very kindly served as chaperons for the dance. Miss Margaret Baker, former librarian in Santa Ana, and now of Pasadena came down for the dance. All of the students were delighted to see Miss Baker and it seemed very nice to have her at the dance again.

Elaine Smith was in charge of the decorations, while Enid Twist furnished the cool punch and crisp little wafers.

TENOR TO SING AT ASSEMBLY

**Selwyn Harris Will Present
Concert Program Before
J. C. Students Meet**

Selwyn Harris, who has won distinction as a concert tenor both in Europe and New York, and whose voice is well known to radio fans, will present a concert program Wednesday, October 16, before the junior college assembly.

Mr. Harris will be assisted by Marie Aleott, concert pianist who has studied with Rudolph Ganz in Switzerland, and with other eminent masters in Vienna, Berlin and Paris.

Mr. Harris has studied and coached with foremost teachers and coaches of New York and Paris, including Marie Marafioti, author of "Caruso's Method of Voice Production." He is an American of the West, born in Olympia, Washington, and attended the University of California at Berkeley prior to continuing his musical studies in New York and abroad.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 13—
Assembly sixth period
Thursday, 14—
Press Club meeting at home of Cecil Stewart at 7:30.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting at noon in hut.
Saturday, 16—
Football, Pasadena J. C. at Santa Ana.
Monday, 18—
Y. M. C. A. dinner 6:00 p. m.
News Staff meeting at 1:15

S. A. ELEVEN HOLDS SOUTH- WESTERN TO SCORELESS TIE

**S. A. SQUAD WEAKENED BY INELIGIBILITY RULING,
HAS ONLY EIGHTEEN MEN; CY WALTON
STARS FOR SOUTHWESTERN**

DEBATERS MEET TUESDAY NOON

**Stewart Discusses Plans
and Study for First
Interclass Debate**

A meeting of the candidates for this year's debating squad was held in the student body office Tuesday noon to discuss plans for the tryouts for the team. A large number of students were present, and C. C. Stewart outlined the work.

Goldie Jacobson, Milton Davis, Kinsley Hancock, Lee Staton, Melvin Harter, Richard Drew, Ed Riniker, Guilbert Meyers, and Lyle Cook were at the meeting. Lon McIntyre, Clarence Trickey, Walker, Lyle Smith, Hendrik Van Rensselaer, and Don Minor are expected to try out for positions, also.

Inter-class debates will be held the latter part of this month on the Harbor Bond issue. From these Inter-class debates four debaters will be chosen to represent the school in later debates. The schedule and the subjects have not been decided upon as yet, but will be announced within the next two weeks. Pasadena, Fullerton, Riverside, San Bernardino, Chaffee, Pomona, Citrus Union, and Brawley are in the debating league with the locals.

Among the possible questions for debate are, The popular election of judges vs. the appointment of judges, the Independence of the Philippines, which is an old question but is becoming again avital issue, and the state censorship of movies.

The league has elected Dean Bell of the Citrus Junior College to serve as Commissioner of Forensics. His duty will be to arrange a schedule and decide upon the subjects to be debated in the league. He will also act as arbitrator in case of disputes among the schools of the league regarding the decisions of the judges or other matters relative to the debates.

P. T. A. MEETS NEW MEMBERS

Teachers Explain Student Athletic and Scholastic Activities to Parents

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was called as a get-acquainted and membership drive meeting. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Mary Robertson, who introduced Mr. W. M. Clayton, vice-principal of the high school. Mr. Clayton gave a very interesting talk on the Credit System.

Miss Edith Aiton, secretary of the Association, told of the extensive work the girls were doing through the Girl's League. Leon R. McMullen, professor in the High School, informed the parents as to the work of the High "Y."

Walter Scott, director of Physical Education, gave a talk on the importance and benefits of physical education in the schools.

There was a large attendance at the meeting, about 102 active members being present, a large number of whom were parents of junior college students. The junior college and

Determined resistance on the part of the line kept Santa Ana from being scored upon by Southwestern last Saturday. Three times within Santa Ana's 10 yard line the Bisons were held for downs. The game resulted in a scoreless tie.

Weakened somewhat by the cut in the squad through eligibility rules and minus the services of Arthur Clapper, the Dons nevertheless showed a much better class of ball than they did in the Southern Branch game. Due to the conference ruling that only eligible players can play in even practice games, the squad at present contains only eighteen men. Weakly, Clapper, English, Adams and La Puelle were ineligible for Saturday's game.

Little sensational playing was evident on the part of the Dons Saturday. Langley, filling Clapper's place as safety man punted and received well, but lacked some of Hod's offensive power. Twist, despite a bad "charley horse", went through the game in good form. Edwards and Smith made substantial gains on several occasions, and performed well on the defense.

The line showed its ability to stop plunges when the goal was threatened, but at other times seemed unable to stop bucks by Walton and McNelly. Trickey and McIntire, however, played their flank positions well.

Walton Stars

Cy Walton, chosen all-conference half in the Southern California Conference.

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TEACHER TALKS ON GERMANY

**Miss Lasby Explains German
Attitude at Meeting
Of La Boheme**

"The Germans have a friendly attitude toward the American people but they have little respect for our government," said Miss Lasby in a talk at the meeting of La Boheme held Monday evening at the home of Catherine Swales. Miss Lasby dwelt particularly on the general poverty of the German people. The first thing that she brought out was the fact that the young people of Germany do not have the opportunities of college "This is true," she said, "In view of the fact that the Germans are unable to make their own way through school."

Automobiles in Germany are no more common than airplanes in this country. The average person never dreams of owning one. More significant than the other two, however, is the fact that Germans must own their own home before they are permitted to marry. There are now eighteen hundred couples postponing marriage because of their inability to purchase a home under present conditions.

Hard cider and pumpkin pie was enjoyed by the members who attended the meeting.

high are both affiliated with the P. T. A.

The P. T. A. is now conducting a membership drive, through which they expect to interest many more parents, and obtain a great number of new members.

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"Faithful and unselfish co-operation made this paper"

Good Will

"IT IS THE SAINTS, NOT THE WARRIORS, who have influenced the world," said Mr. Donaldson.

If that is the case, why should the training of warriors be given so much attention in this world? In the United States ninety-five percent of the taxes is consumed by expenditures for wars, past, present, and future.

The world seems to be becoming educated gradually, however. Mr. Glenn was surprised by the absence of militarism in France, where he found a great reconstruction movement in its place. Also, Germany has been admitted into the League of Nations, and now the United States is cautiously bringing itself to that level with other nations.

Indeed, all this has not come about voluntarily. There are distinct motives for all such actions. Statesmen have bumped into the effects of the natural law of good will.

College students have a wonderful opportunity to philosophize from such history. At present the politicians are furnishing laboratories for economics, philosophy, and political science. The principles of such sciences are being proven constantly; therefore the present generation should not make as many blunders when it rises to rule the world.

Many Advantages Offered

DO STUDENTS attending junior college appreciate the advantages of such an institution?

A student who recently transferred from a four year institution which was not a public school, gave some reasons for his change which might raise some sparks of pride within the minds of the Dons.

In the first place there is the advantage of the junior college as a stepping stone to university education. A student living near a junior college is given the opportunity of beginning his higher education at home without expense.

But the fundamental appeal comes from the students themselves. This new student was attracted by the congenial nature of the students in contrast to the cliques in the college he had left. There is tolerance in a public schools than a sectarian institution, freedom in thought and variation in school life which may broaden the mind of a level-headed student. And to think that all this is furnished free by our state. How can attending an open school help making better, loyal citizens?

The first of these points is to be appreciated, the latter to be developed and encouraged by Santa Ana Junior College Dons.

English Attitude

RUDYARD KIPLING recently published a volume of poems, one of which has drawn a great deal of uncomplimentary criticism as to its meaning. It is quite evident that it is a rather sarcastic expression of Kipling's private opinion with regard to America.

Coming close on the heels of the publication of this latest of Kipling's works is a book by another leader of English thought, who strikes somewhat the same note.

This second book, along with the prophecy of approaching downfall for the British Empire, carries a word about American relations.

The author has evidently swallowed his English pride and, realizing that America is gradually replacing England in the industrial world, comments upon the state into which England has fallen.

While this man may be a gloomy diagnostician, yet we can well heed his utterances. When two great Englishmen stand up and accuse America of materialism almost at the same moment, it is time to think. Has America, pleasure-loving, as preachers throughout the land are fain to proclaim, drawn away from English ideals, ideas? Or are English ideals so far above ours that they find no counterpart in this side of the ocean?

The most interesting thing about the expressions of these two men is the fact that they are regarded by the American press with disbelief.

CLARENCE TRICKEY'S
LETTERS TO HIS DAD

Clarence Trickey's Univ. of Dons,
Sept 22.

Dear First National:

As I stated last week, we are going to argue this fraternity question, and get it settled. You seem unduly excited over Evil Companions. Else why have you mentioned it the last six times? You also seem to worry for fear I won't join the right sort of fraternity. You also asked if I presented the introductory note to Prof. Phillips of the Cramatic Dept., and also a prominent alumni of the Beta Eta Pi. Well I am going to tell you about that.

I went in person and duly presented the letter. I was invited to dine at their chow house, and honest the food was terrible, and drinks, well, milk was the strongest they had. During the feed, that Phillips girl held my hand until it was numb while he assured me that should I care to mingle fraternally with habitants of the morgue, I would find companionship which would never tempt me toward a wrongful act. His sermon drove me nuts, so I excused myself and went out into the night.

However, things picked up the next day. A sophomore named Rawford Ate, asked me to come up to their fraternity house called the Ogee Omicorns. Well, everybody and everything was good to me at the Ogee Omicorn house. They knocked me about to start the circulation. They tore my pants and they ripped my vest. They tore my ties and swiped my girl. They spiced my food with axle-grease, and made me take a bath in kerosene. Then when they found out how remarkably I can't sing, they tried to teach me the hair-cutting scene from Sampson and Delilah.

Why say, Old Timer, it was one big oyster fry and festival of song and bruises. Then this Ate guy got up and told some of the experiences of the bunch, and the one about Kenneth Harbert is a wow, but I'll have to tell it to you next time.

I am now a full fledged member of the Ogee Omicorn's and so will need another fifty smaks to buy me some duds.

Trickey

Do You Know---

That Crawford Kate and Marie Carrothers graduated from Hollywood High?

That Kathryn Kirven plays the violin?

That Enid Twist is a life guard.

That Hazel Smith was a song leader at Orange High?

That Jimmie Smith came to California from Henryetta, Oklahoma?

That Mr. Nealley has a new Ford?

That Miss Lasby is responsible for the "Y" hut?

THE CHIEF AIM OF MAN

At four— To wear pants

At eight— To skip Sunday School

At twelve— To be president

At fourteen— To have monogrammed cigarettes

At twenty— To take a show girl out to dinner

At twenty-five— To have the price of a dinner

At thirty-five— To eat dinner

At forty-five— To digest dinner

The question of the hour is—"Is it that late?"

Botany isn't so bad after all— even if we can't understand just what words like zygomorphic mean, we learn how to flip pennies.

PERSONALS

Lola Skaggs spent Saturday and Sunday with "Speedy" Walker who now lives in Los Angeles. They attended the U. S. C. vs Santa Clara football game at the Coliseum.

Dallsey Shields, who attended J. C. last year is now attending U. S. C. He is studying in the sales department.

It's too bad that Jimmie Smith insists on keeping his curly locks cut off so short that they cease to be curly.

Boni Jimeny, the newly acquired Freshman yell-leader, hails from Tustin.

There's one thing the journalism class can vouch for in Earl Jeasee— Determination of Purpose.

The question is, Is Eddie still with us?

The answer is, Yes, and always will be

Blanchard Beatty made his first and last appearance at J. C. at the U. S. C. Frosh game.

Leona Prange is attending Broad Oaks at Pasadena this year.

Kate Benton was supposed to be "out of town." But she came home. Because he had heard she was out of town Mr. Stewart marked her absent without noticing that she was in class. Because she came home, Mildred Livenspire was thrown out of a partner in her journalism assignment. It would have greatly simplified matters had Katy only stayed "out of town."

Mary Jane Owens entertained the idlers in the hut with three piano numbers the other day—Mighty Lak a Rose—Mighty Lak a Rose and Mighty Lak a Rose.

Marjorie Callis gave an impersonation of Mae Murray in journalism Monday. She shocked her interviewer by exclaiming, "Oh! I bought the loviest little dress in Paris, it only weighs a half an ounce."

Mary Lewis must have a hard time catching her 6:15 car. At least she is generally late to journalism.

Frank Labrucherie has to stay awake during the first few minutes of every class or he doesn't hear his name when its mis-called.

Virginia Lowell and Lorene Porter are having a "peachy" time at O.A.C. this year, according to the latest reports.

PEPPY SAM'S
DIARY

By WALTER CHANDLER

OCT. 7. Did bestir myself greatly in an effort to secure a date for ye sophomore freshmen ball. Got date, on third attempt, with zaney who said certainly she would be delighted to go and then told me that she had never been to a dance but that she was just dying to learn how to do all those cute little steps. Zounds, a pretty kettle of fish withal.

OCT. 8 Up betimes wondering if it would be a good idea to play sick. To schoole anon having determined to keep ye date and trust to luck. Very busy studying for a while. Home to sup thence to the shinary for a shine on ye shoes. With my lady Canda Labrum. Was very much shocked during the evening to hear her express a desire to get lit up. Me thinks she is somewhat unrefined.

OCT. 9. Up and to ye shinary for another shine on ye boots.

Did play almost a quarter in the football game this afternoon.

OCT. 11. Early up and to schoole for a chemistry quiz. Met Ruby in hall and chatted merrily with her for a while. Got a date for Wednesday night.

OCT. 12. Home from schoole early and by coach to Placentia to sup with my old friend Alice. Out with her for a walk after supping. Back to sit in the porch swing and watch ye moon. Home by coach and to bed late.

OCT. 13. To schoole where all the day. To Ruby's house after supping. I did plan on taking her to ye play-house for a movie but while talking to her I told her that she was much prettier than her sister, whereupon the zaney said "Thank you, but I am Ruby's sister." Home and to bed early.

THE SPIRIT OF S. A. J. C.

Let us think of the battles we've won on the field

Thru courage and fairness of play, And the games that we've lost to some body else

With a smile as bright as the day. Goldie Jacobson had quite a serious accident the other day. She fainted and falling on the steps sprained her ankle.

The store was a very popular place during the hot spell last week. Everybody was trying to keep cool and wasn't particular how he did it.

After you have finished wondering where your sweetie is tonite— stop and wonder how Mr. Phillips Drama class got so banged up—ask Ed Win.

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FLOATING COLLEGE STARTS WORLD TOUR

Students and Teachers Leave New York on First Experimental World Cruise

When, September 18, the S. S. Ryndam leaves New York City with the "floating university" for a trip round the world, a Linotype will be in operation, composing the daily newspaper to be issued by the class in journalism. The machine has been loaned by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, is the editor in chief of the paper. A faculty composed of forty prominent members of leading universities will give instruction to the 450 male students making the world cruise.

The daily, which will be a modern news paper, will contain the daily announcements, doings on shipboard, sports and special articles by faculty members, students and prominent men in prominent countries. It will be distributed to the students on board without charge. When completed it will constitute a detailed record of the first university trip around the world, and the visits in foreign countries. No extra copies will be printed beyond those subscribed for. The charge will be five cents a copy and for the stay at homes the subscription price will be ten dollars for the complete issues. The Associated Press has arranged to supply daily 800 words of world news.

"The university afloat," said Mr. Allen, "presents many features that differentiate it from anything before attempted. Its entire plan is different from a tourist trip, and in the work of organizing the educational program, it in most things completely reverses the procedure of a university ashore.

"The project of organizing a complete faculty with the ability to coordinate the work of a fully organized university was undertaken by Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-emeritus, Western Reserve University, and one of the original trustees of the Carnegie Foundation. In this work he has had the assistance of many of the active leaders in progressive educational affairs. Emphasis has been placed on the advantage of selecting the faculty from all sections of the country.

"The plan is to take 450 American students with a faculty of about fifty, both carefully selected, for an eight months' trip around the world, visiting over thirty different countries.

"The project has a large purpose—that of broadening the minds of the students not only by way of facts learned and information gathered in the many countries visited through personal contacts with individuals, observation of peoples and forms of life hitherto strange and unknown to them. Such an experience can scarcely fail to enrich the minds of those taking part in it, at the same time creating new interests for them and producing a truer perspective on their own lives and the country to which they will return. The difference is more one of attitude rather than places visited, as the student will probably see as many of the sights as on any other trip, but he will see them from an educational standpoint and under most favorable auspices."

The administrative staff of the "university afloat" consists of Charles F.

BACHELORS OUT OF HIBERNATION

The Brotherhood of Bachelors has begun its year's activities but as yet has not admitted any new members. No additions will be made to the club until the end of the first quarter, according to Kenneth Hechroll, Grand Exalted Whacamaccallit. They are planning several social events for the year, including a dance for the whole student body.

Last year the club took a prominent part in school affairs and this year, with an earlier start and a more stable organization, they are planning to do even more.

ORPHEO TROUPE TO ADVERTISE COLLEGE

Talented Ones will Be Chosen to Present Advantages of Local Junior College

Seniors from Southern California High Schools will soon be planning for their college years. For the purpose of making the Santa Ana Junior College better known, the Orpheo Troupe will be formed to visit the different high schools.

This troupe is a group of talented performers from the college who are sent around Southern California. They present their programs at high school assemblies, and a speaker points out to the students the various advantages of S. A. J. C.

The Orpheo troupe will probably be organized early next semester, and search for material is now under way.

Thwing, LL.D., Litt.D., president; Albert K. Heckel, Ph.D.; George E. Howes, Ph.D.; William E. Haigh, M.D., N.R. C.S. L.R.C.P.; Daniel Chase, A.M.; Walter C. Harris, A. B.; and Henry J. Allen, LL.D.

The course in journalism will provide instruction in news writing and news reporting, magazine writing, and special feature work.

Among members of the faculty, in addition to President Thwing and Mr. Allen, James Edwin Lough, Ph.D., psychology; Will Carl Rufus, Ph.D., astronomy; Fred Wellington Ruckstell, art; and Lynn Clark, A.B., English.

The evening before sailing, an informal gathering of faculty members, students and friends of the "university afloat" was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

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LA BOHEME ADOPTS CAPS AND GOWNS

Literary Society Considers Outline of Years Work At Meeting, Elects Officers

Black caps and colored smocks will be worn to all future La Boheme meetings, was the decision made at the last meeting, held at the home of Rebecca Budrow.

The following officers were elected at that time: Rebecca Budrow, president; Charlie Haas, vice-president; and Catherine Swales, secretary-treasurer. Mr. F. H. Glenn was selected as faculty advisor.

The constitution was reviewed and discussed, and the literary work for the year outlined.

The club meets every two weeks at the home of one of the members of the club. At the next meeting Mr. Glenn will relate to them his adventures in Europe.

LEONA PRANGE TELLS OF INITIATION STUNTS

Freshmen at Broad Oaks Take Upperclass Punishment

Leona Prange, who is going to Broad Oaks at Pasadena visited in Santa Ana last week end.

Initiation at Broad Oaks is a serious matter, according to Leona. All the freshmen had to wear green stockings the first week, and in addition new regulations were enacted each day. One day the girls had to wear their dresses backwards, once they had to take dolls, and another time they took refreshments for their senior sister.

Broad Oaks is a preparatory school for kindergarten teachers. Classes are all in subjects pertaining to the work. For instance some of them are child psychology, story telling and basketry.

Three other Santa Ana girls are going to the Pasadena school, Boud Joplin, Rowena and Velma Moore.

Blue and grey were chosen for class colors at the sophomore class meeting Wednesday. Three other combinations were offered by Lois Winslow, chairman of the color committee. They were rose and gray, orange and white and dark blue and green.

The contest between the supporters of the rose and gray and the blue and gray combinations was close, the latter winning by a small margin.

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LIBRARY TO BE OPEN EVENINGS

The Junior College library will be open the first four evenings of each week, according to Miss L. L. Dickson, recently arrived librarian. The library will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening, and on Saturday morning from 8:00 o'clock until noon.

The plan will be carried out throughout the year if enough students avail themselves to the opportunity to warrant its continuance. A great number of new books are to be added to the reference shelf, according to Miss Dickson.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

Members Will Organize Fully by Electing Officers and Approving Laws

The Press Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the home of Mr. C.C. Stewart, 802 S. Van Ness street to reorganize for the ensuing year.

Members of the journalism class, the Don's staff and any student who would be interested in writing for the paper or in joining the business staff is eligible for membership in the club and is invited to attend the next meeting.

New officers will be elected and some changes may be made in the constitution if they meet the approval of the club.

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Miss Dickson, Formerly of U. S. C., Finds Right Spirit Prevalent in J. C. Library

"The attitude of the junior college students in the library is especially pleasing to me," said Miss L. L. Dickson, the new librarian.

Miss Dickson has recently come from the University of Southern California where she held the position of assistant librarian. Her late arrival here was due to the fact that she was unable to get release from her contract.

"I am very well pleased with Santa Ana, as a smaller town appeals to me much more than a larger town."

According to Miss Dickson, one of the immediate needs of our library is the development of an adequate reference system. As she has been here only a short time, she is not in a position to say what line of books will be enlarged upon first. The increase in the collection depends upon the demand of the students.

Students are now taking advantage of the new evening schedule from 7 to 9 P.M. The maintenance of this schedule, depends, to a great extent upon the students. Any suggestions regarding the betterment of the library, or change of hours, will be gladly received.

Miss Dickson expressed the hope that the spirit now prevalent in the library will remain as it is.

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Our dear little Treasurer Monty Zuma sure does zume up when he's going. When he hits that line, it stays hit. Ross Fields intercepted a pass in the Huntington Beach game, and in his vigorous attempt to crash through the opposition he disabled his ankle.

Now that the two smallest boys in college namely: Fields and Crawford are on the bench with bad ankles, maybe some of we large fellows including Lyle Cook may have a chance.

A substitute was watching some of the regulars put rosin on their backs so they wouldn't slip on the ball; so he thought he wouldn't let them get ahead of him; so he put some on his pants so he wouldn't slip on the bench.

Fullerton junior college reports 25 candidates out for football every night. Several veterans are back from last year's squad and a good supply of material has entered from Fullerton, Compton and Anaheim high schools. From the looks of the squad, Fullerton appears to be able to give any team in the conference a hard fight.

Pasadena junior college looms as from early season dope. The millionaires held the strong Occidental Frosh squad to a 6 to 7 contest a week ago last Saturday, and since then have improved considerably. Their attack will probably be built around Slick Stocks, a triple threat man, who has been a star on Pasadena's high school eleven for the past two years.

Last Tuesday a double header contest with Tustin and Huntington Beach High Schools was held. The fist string played a ten-minute game with Tustin in which five touchdowns were scored. The game turned out to be a track meet for Santa Ana.

Since the first squad lacked a man to make a complete backfield, Coach Harris donned a suit and supplied the missing link. Coach surely must have been a whiz in Coe College a few years back from the way he tore through that Tustin lineup Tuesday. It's too bad he is ineligible for a position on the squad, for he would surely give Pasadena a run for the money if he were playing.

The second string didn't come out so lucky for the Oilers gave them a 17 to 0 trouncing. Lack of teamwork prevented them from winning the game. They made good gains at times, but failed to be consistent.

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TIES SOUTH-
WESTERN

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ference last year was the big noise for the visitors. The former Branch player proved a thorn in the side of the locals throughout the game, by reason of fast running and shifty tactics. On one occasion he was missed by six tacklers.

As the second quarter ended Southwestern had the ball on the Dons seven-yard line where it had been put by Walton catching two passes for a gain of 25 yards. The gun prevented a possible score.

Southwestern Nearly Scores

Late in the fourth quarter Langley, attempting to punt from Santa Ana's 25 yard line was caught and tackled. In two downs, Walton placed the ball on the 10 yard line four downs to go for a touchdown. McNelly hit the line for a yard gain on the second down after no gain had resulted on the first play. Walton went over center for seven yards on the third, but on the last down McNelly failed to make a gain and the ball went to Santa Ana on their two yard line. Langley punted out of danger.

When the game ended a few minutes later, Southwestern had possession of the ball on Santa Ana's 12 yard line and was threatening to score.

Coach Dewey Harper's team was heavy and fast and undoubtedly outplayed Santa Ana, but to have tied a team with one of the best Southern Conference backs of last year speaks well for the Dons. The team, however has yet to perfect a strong offense.

The lineup:

Trickey	LER	Gillette
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Mayo	C	Zeeman
Rogers	RGL	Jerrott
Ramirez	RTL	Walker
McIntire	REL	Holmes
Smith	Q	Behestok
Twist	LHR	McNelly
Langley	RHL	Walton
Edwards	F	Skoss

Substitutions: Fitz for Trickey, Stewart for Ramirez. Southwestern; Stout, Kinney Ohren, and Bernstien. Stewart White, referee; Howard Lutz, umpire; John Lutz, head linesman.

enough at them. Ross Fields, Harry Mayo, David Ross, Gerald Edwards, and John Fittz played their positions well and showed that they can step into places on the first squad if necessary. Stewart and Chaffee at end and tackle are practically first string players anyway, and played as they have been accustomed to.

This week the squad will probably be broken up slightly by eligibility rules. All members must be passing in twelve units of college work. While the number of units required to be eligible was raised last year and broke up the squad considerably, it is not expected to affect this year's team so much.

CROSS-COUNTRY
MEET TO BE HELD

At the meeting of the junior college representatives last Thursday, it was decided to hold the Conference Cross Country meet at Fullerton December 4. This is the first conference meet to be held among the junior colleges and should be of special incentive to candidates because of its initial appearance and the offering of medals to place winners and a cup to the winning college.

Santa Ana's long distance men are already out preparing to bring home the cup and a goodly supply of medals. Several have signed up but more are wanted for the team. Any student may go out for the team in place of taking gymnasium work.

Last year twelve men competed in an interclass meet held in November. Robert O'Brien, a Sophomore, won the three mile event in 17 minutes 32 seconds. The meet was won by the Sophs with Lewis, Schroll, Broomel, and Barnett scoring. Weise, Van Dyke, Goddard, and Squires scored for the Frosh.

Tennis Team Play
Offs Next Week

By last Friday eight men had signed for the tennis team. The list includes Ewert, Park, Harbert, Foust, Yale, Trostel, Bradley, and Walker. Of these Harbert and Foust are lettermen from last year's squad.

Coach plans to arrange a schedule of playoffs this week in which an eight-man team will be chosen and ranked. Dual meets will be held throughout the year with junior colleges and with other schools and colleges.

The conference meet will not be held until May. Last year Santa Ana won the tournament, which was held at Riverside, and brought back a beautiful silver loving cup. With the excellent looking material this year's team looks as if it might repeat last year's performance.

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The striking orange of the football men will be quite snowed under by the assault of the purple. The team will, no doubt, treasure them for only special occasions.

Notwithstanding the glorious anticipation which the girls feel toward the arrival of their sweaters, practice continues regularly every Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The team has not been chosen as yet. It will be extremely difficult to make the choice. Practically every one who cherishes hopes for a position on the team is very well talented along basketball lines. Many new girls are out, and rivalry is keen.

Catherine Swales, Charlotte Har- nois, Mary Jane Owens, and Edna Backs are seeking for the position of forwards.

Guard positions are sought by Thelma Patton, Ruth Davis, Mary McWaters, Lois Green, and Virginia Powell.

Mildred Hunter and Lola Skaggs Marian Stanley and Anne Haddon are competing for jumping center.

With such excellent material, Coach Treadway should experience little trouble in forming a championship team

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Locals to Undergo Severe
Test Here Saturday

Saturday the Dons football eleven will be up against its crucial test. The game, from all appearances, will be the hardest game of the conference. So far, Pasadena has the better record as far as scores go, but should the Dons bring to life some of their potential energy, the result may be different than the dope.

The millionaires hold a 13 to 0 decision over the strong Pomona Frosh after last Saturday's encounter, and the week before held the Occidental Freshmen to a 7 to 6 contest. Against these the best record the Dons can offer is a 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of Southern Branch Freshmen. Not only have the Dons lost every game played so far but the consensus of opinion is that they have been outplayed greatly.

Of late the squad seems improving and is getting some of the rough spots smoothed over. The line seems to be stopping plunges and the ends in particular are turning in the runner on flank runs. Although light, the backfield showed it has speed and lie plunging ability.

Pasadena has a light fast team that excels in end runs and passes. However with a pair of ends such as McIntire and Trickey they ought to find going a little difficult in either of these boy's directions. Stocks, Pasadena's main offensive cog, will be the man the Dons will have to keep their eyes open for. He is the best open-field runner around here and if he gets loose will be a hard man to stop. The team however showed how it could stop Cy Walton in the Southwestern game, and are confident that they can do the same with the dusky Pasadena star.

Coach Harris is depending upon "Hod" Clapper to be the principle man in the offense Saturday. Clapper has shown all-round ability as a player but stands out best in his end runs. If he gets the proper interference from his team mates, he should be responsible for a good amount of yardage against the Millionaires.

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